## STATE INSURANCE OF WORKERS SCORED

Merchants Tell Constitution Makers It Would Be Pure Socialism.

#### \$18,000,000 A YEAR COST

viding for State insurance, State penwelfare suggestions, in the opinion of by Charles H. Betts of Lyons. those who opposed these amendments

turing interests and merchants' associ- alty ations, who insisted that if a minimum

Rabbi Jacob Goldstein, chaplain of Sing Sing and the Tombs: George Fosployer is compelled to pay.

allied." declared William A. Dyer, presdent of the Retail Dry Goods Pur-Association, "Vice and crime idleness. With the minimum follow idleness. With the minimum wage you will have to establish vocational schools, and the State should pay the difference between what the em-

P. Tecumseh Sherman, ex-State Commissioner of Labor, insisted that compulsion and State insurance were the last resorts to be adopted. He estimated invalidity insurance would cost \$18,000,000 a year, of which the State would have to pay \$8,000,000, and that immediately would have to pay \$8.000,000, and that to initiate the scheme to cover in full immediately the 3,000,000 employees would require the State further to appropriate the value of paid up insur-ance, which would amount to more than \$6,000,000. Sickness insurance, it was figured, would cost more annually, al-though less to initiate, while the cost of unemployment insurance, he said

would be incalculable. "These proposed amendments," continued Mr. Sherman, "would place liberty and property at the mercy of the Legislature. Is this expense necessary for the protection of the just rights of the wage earners in this State, where the wages generally are high and labor is far from being exploited? Would not much of this great outlay of money go to subsidize idleness, fraud and pauperism, to create pension mania and generally to pauperize the masses?"

"Why doesn't the convention get down
to underlying evils, one of the greatest
of which is the use of intoxicants?"

asked Henry C. Babel, representing the

Associated Manufacturers of the State.

dustry. The next twenty years will be the most crucial the United States has ever faced, and to permit the enactment of this kind of social legislation, which wite the failure of popular government

Association, indorsed these

### Ex-Judges Differ.

cases the right to examine the minutes two years Mrs. Simpson has been drinkof the Grand Jury which found the ining whiskey to excess. Her daughter

most scandalous way."

Justice Gladding declared his opposition to inspection of the Grand Jury minutes by defendants, as the indictments themselves now give a list of all Mersons examined before the Grand Jury Jury.

A large part of it, her niece said. Shows the property at 310 West Eighty eighth street and also 34 West 126th street and 137 lots at Flushing, L. I.

The case wasn't finished.

Jury.
"The more wealthy the defendant the more likely his escape," he said. "If he is wealthy he can get Grand Jury witnesses out of the country, or at least out of the jurisdiction of the court."

### Return to Convention.

A return to the convention system of A return to the convention system of moninating State and judicial officers was advocated before a constitutional convention committee by George W. Judges leave for their homes it is expected a decision will be handed down in this case, as Becker's execution is set for the week of July 12.

The Syracuse varsity rowed eighteen miles during the day. Columbia rowed over the course to-night against its junior varsity. Both strokes drove in this case, as Becker's execution is set for the week of July 12.

Cornell's three crews went over the top of the course to-night against its junior varsity. Both strokes drove in this case, as Becker's execution is set for the week of July 12. "In my opinion," Mr. Wickersham said.
"this convention will have performed one of its principal public duties if it provides for a return of the convention police lieutenant convicted of murder,

Mr. Guthrie declared the present di-rect primary plan of nominating offi-cers was "a step in the direction of at Sing Sing prison. certain policies.

The direct primary was workable in for his life. nees, Judge Herrick thought, but was

Introduced in the constitutional convention to-day, although the time limit for their introduction has expired. William a jury could be impanelled was ad-Barnes served notice that after this Barnes served notice that after this week he will object to the introduction of any more amendments.

William P. Bannister of Brooklyn, at the request of the Tenement House Department, put in amendments to give the Legislature power to regulate the height of buildings in cities and to

height of buildings in cities and to regulate the use and character of occupancy of buildings in cities. The Legislature may delegate these powers to the Rockland county on charges of neglect cities themselves.

# DEATH CHAIR INCENTIVE 10 CRIME, SAYS OSBORNE

Warden, in Plea for Abolishment, Asserts Capital Punishment Is Failure-Jacob H. Schiff and Rabbi Goldstein of Sing Sing Pleaders.

ALBANY, June 16.—Thomas Mott Osborne, who as warden of Sing Sing has
twenty-five men and one woman in his
twenty-five men and one woman in his

T am sure of the innocence of one of ALBANY, June 16 .- Socialism would charge awaiting execution as punishprevail in the State if the Constitu- ment for murder in the first degree, tional Convention places its stamp of ap- made a plea before the bill of rights proval upon proposed amendments pro- committee on the constitutional convention to-day for the abolition of the death cions, the minimum wage and like social penalty as proposed in an amendment

"The death penalty is a direct inbefore the Committee on Industrial In- centive to murder which is a mere passing incident and not a tragedy for The principal amendment discussed those who commit the crime," said Mr. was that introduced by Herbert Parsons, Osborne. "I used to favor capital punwhich would permit the Legislature to ishment when I was younger and more establish State insurance of employees sentimental. Now I can assure this on account of old age, sickness, invalidity committee that there is no person who and unemployment. It was vigorously comes in contact with capital punishment directly, as the prison employees do, who is not opposed to the death pen-

pay the differences between what the employee is worth and wha "Low wages and immorality are not capital punishment was submitted to the

#### Refers to Frank Case.

practical reasons why capital punishment should not be abolished, such as the fact that in countries and States where it has been abolished the com-mitment of murder has actually de-

pute and raise the victims to immor-tality," declared Mr. Cockran. Rabbi Goldstein also asserted that every execution makes a hero, and as

the gunmen, and I can point out a letter to the Governor in which the District Attorney's office practically admitted that fact," said Mr. Goldstein. "Just because a morally cross eyed wretch commits an atrocious crime is no reason why the State should meet him half way

commit another crime.' As proof that the execution of the gunmen did not stop gun fighting in New York Rabbi Goldstein said there are now a score of young men in the Tombs for the selfsame thing.

#### Invited to an Execution.

Warden Osborne told the committee of nany actual experiences he has had in the prison, and concluded by asking the committeemen to visit the prison and in-spect the electric chair. "To see an execution?" queried Senator Brackett.

of the committeemen shuddered. "The State kills, why shouldn't I?" is the attitude of mind of many criminals, according to Warden Osborne, and so Friday. he thought the death penalty was not

a preventive of crime.
"The mere fact that we electrocute men in secret, as we do, shows we know we are wrong, and that capital punish-ment is a gigantic, a tragic failure," said Mr. Osborne. "If we believe in it we should do it in the open, where every one could watch."

Mr. Osborne told one story to show

skirts of the crowded doors the lack of regard the criminals have for the death penalty. He said he overheard two prisoners talking about the warden (himself) and one of them said:

Went Over Whole Why, I like him so well that whe I get out I'll croak any one he wants

"And I know of one man who has told riends he will commit murder when he gets out," the warden declared.

Warden Osborne does not favor substituting life imprisonment for the death penalty. He believes an indeterminate sentence would meet the situation and thinks that when a convict has made up He believes an indeterminate would meet the situation and in good work for the evil he has do society he should be turned loose.

## WIDOW DRINK CRAZED, SINCLAIR "INDICTS" HER MOTHER TESTIFIES

Mrs. Simpson, Who Inherited Dry Goods Man's Fortune, in Sanitarium.

Ex-Justice Martin L. Stover, as a lunacy commissioner, took evidence before a Sheriff's jury yesterday as to

of this kind of social legislation.
would arraign class against class and application of Mrs. Simpson's mother, tear the country into shreds, would in.
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Presby, who lives with Donald Day, ex-president of the Re-tail Dry Goods Association, and C. A. Crace, representing the General Con-been committed to a sentiarium Corona, L. I., on the ground that she is

incompetent through drink. Mrs. Presby, who was the chief witness The amendment proposed by Senator yesterday, wept when she told of her Brackett to give defendants in criminal daughter's condition. She said that for cases the right to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury which found the indictment produced a disagreement between two ex-Supreme Court Justices—Alphonso T. Clearwater and Albert F. Gladding—at a hearing before the Bill of Rights Committee.

"It is un-American to deny to a definant the right to know on what information the charge against him is based," declared Judge Clearwater.

"If you can't trust the courts with discretionary power to grant inspection in order to tie up the courts," commented Justice Gladding.

Senator Brackett declared that the object of court procedure wasn't to secure convictions of accused persons, but to get at the truth.

"There is no question but that indictment after indictment is founded on libarsay evidence," continued the Senator, adding that the prosecuting authorities in New York city proceed "in a most scandalous way."

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Mrs. Simpson has been daughter daughter but her out the docurrence. Mrs. Simpson remembered aughter put her out the occurrence. Mrs. Presby said her daughter put her out the occurrence. Mrs. Presby said her daughter put her out the courts with discretionary power to grant inspection of the house several times, and that discretionary power to grant inspection have the will be discretionary power to grant inspection is going to Europe to act as a spy against Germany, her mother said.

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"There is no question but that indiction is not provided to the process of the process of the provided to the provided to the process of the provided to ing whiskey to excess. Her daughter once attempted to choke her, she said.

owns the property at 310 West Eighty-

### COCKRAN PLEADS FOR BECKER.

Submits Brief to Court of Appeals -Quick Decision Expected.

ALBANY, June 16 .- W. Bourke Cockran submitted a brief to the Court of Appeals to-day upon behalf of Martin Manton, counsel for Becker.

Ossining, June 16 .- Although in the course still retains all his sporting enthusiasm,

anarchy and corrupt despotism." This, he said, was because under it there was no responsibility, whereas under the exercise. He has had to exercise conconvention system delegates were com-pelled to tell the people why they nom-inated certain officers and advocated after the news that the Court of Appeals had refused him another chance

# Thaw Habeas Corpus Delayed. terly impracticable in nominating tate officers. The trial of Harry K. Thaw's habeas corpus proceeding set for yesterday before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick troduced in the constitutional convenience of the constitutional convenience of the constitutional convenience of the constitution of the constitu

themselves.
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of duty resulting from the acquittal of year's cup vanisher amendment Mr. Bannister

William V. Cleary of murder, will make only \$3.788. In another amendment Mr. Bannister would give cities the right to take property dangerous to the health and safety of the people and to dispose of it with proper restrictions.

- George A. Leitner preposed an amend-dentity of the people and the property of the people and the peo has reached. Friends of tiagan are connected that the request of the State Medital the request of the State Medital that no law shall turn of the Governor Saturday the hunt bellef in Haverstraw is that with the retandary mean at the request of the State Medieal Seciety providing that no law shall
be passed by the Legislature prohibiting
a doctor of medicine from receiving
compensation for service in a public
compensation.

bellef in Haverstraw is that with the return of the Governor Saturday the hunt
for Cleary, now indicted for grand lartook a dose of lodine. It was a weak
compensation for service in a public
Comptroller Eugene Travis will ask the
Governor to aid the search.

# JOHN D., JR., AS SLAYER

Writer and Others "Doom' Him to Forfeiture of Colorado Mines.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is "indicted before the bar of humanity," for murder in the first degree in an open letter, Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in the recent labor troubles of that organiza-

dividends.

The signers are Leonard D. Abbott,
Jessie Ashley, W. D. P. Bliss, Will
Leavington Comfort, Sada Cowan, Algernon Sidney Crapsey, Floyd Dell,
George Allan England, Heerman Epstein,

transferred to Littleton's berth.

"It's not settled yet," said Nickalls
to-night. "If either one or the other
of these bally crews doesn't prove itself
the better within the next few days I'll
throw the whole bunch of them overboard."

wearing a black suit. It is alleged that
he has been maintaining Miss Mina
Tempest in the Sonoma. The name of
Miss Tempest figured some months ago
in a divorce suit by Mrs. Mildred G.
Bell against James E. Bell, a broker in
which a decree was granted.

board.

Cornell's three crews went over the terday course. The Ithacans are improving Louis 1 by leaps and bounds.

### HARVARD OARSMEN HEAVIER.

Varsity Men Weigh About a Pound

More Now-No Strennous Work. New London, Conn., June 16 .- Yale's ty and freshmen eights rowed leis-down stream for two miles this ng. While off the naval station Coach Nickalls tried the crews on starts Six miles of paddling constituted the day's work for Harvard to-day. The varsity men have gained about a pound each since leaving Cambridge and D. Young says this will be of advantage when they encounter warm weather

### Small Reward for Soccer.

London, June 16.—The four clubs which fought their way through to the semi-final and final ties of the English cup competition have just received their time last year affords another striking example of the big falling off in attendance at the games, brought about by the war. Last year Burnley, which won the cup, received \$18,585. cup winner, Sheffield United, got

High School Boy Drinks Iodine. Henry Levine, 15, of 102 Third ave terday when he was not excused at the

# LEO FRANK HEARING

Last Plea Made for Commutation of Convicted Slayer

Ex-Representative W. M. Howard closed his argument for commutation of the death sentence this afternoon after having spoken more than a day and a half. Solicitor Hugh Dorsey said that he would not make an additional argument against commutation and Gov. Slaton announced the hearing closed.

The Governor said that he would de-

Frank is sentenced to hang next Tues-

Mr. Howard reviewed the names and positions of the many persons who had testified to Frank's good character. He witnesses had testified to Frank's perversion besides Conley, Gov. Slaton directed the question to Mr. Dorsey also.

"Here's a man against whom not a shadow appears except those reflected by Conley and the State," sa d Mr. Howard, "Just change the name of Leo M. Frank, give a change of venue to one of the agricultural communities in the State, strike out the spirit of feeling and present these fauts as they have been given. sent these facts as they have been given

"In behalf of Leo Frank, his kindred and his friends we as his coursel ex-press to you our profoundest thanks for the patience with which you have heard this plea. On behalf of the people in Georgia, who believe that, in patience and in fairness, right can be established and enthroned over wrong, we thank

through a clear tutored mind and through a strong courageous heart, consecrated to uphold the dignity of the laws of this great State in justice, in moderation and in mercy, lies our hope. I thank you."

### ALIMONY FOR MRS. ROBERTSON.

Awarded \$100 Weekly Pending Ontcome of Divorce Suit.

shoemaker, who stroked the 1918 var-sity here but lost his seat last year through an attack of typhoid fever. Dick Littleton, No. 7, and Garvin, No. 5, also went out. Scott took Garvin's place. Borle took No. 3 when Woll was transferred to Littleton's harth

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MRS. FEROLA LOSES

HER DEATH APPEAL

Slayer of Fiance Weeps in Cell When Told of High Court's

PETITION TO GOVERNOR

Decision.

received at Sing Sing prison to-day that sion several girls and young women ap- the Court of Appeals had refused to public

Mrs. Ferola went when the news was skirts of the crowded doorways, stand- brought to her by a woman keeper. She refused to believe that her appeal had been denied until Father Cashin, the Catholic chaplain of the prison, told Nathan D. Levy, Mrs. Ferola's counsel, will appeal to the United States Supreme Court on the ground that the defendant's constitutional rights were absolute tie up of all surface and violated in that she was called to testify at the Coroner's inquest without being the coroner's inquest without being der of elevated trains resounded in the informed of her legal rights.

It was also announced to-day that a petition will be circulated and presented to Gov. Whitman asking him to com-

der in the first degree in the Bronx melo Canestrale, a pedler who lived in her home at 529 Morris avenue, The

a confession made to Coroner Healy Mrs. Ferola said that Canestrale had promised to marry her and then had failed to keep his promise. The pedler was lured to the shadow of the bridge at 149th street and Park avenue and there Mrs. Ferola, according her confession, stabbed him in the heart with a carving knife.

There has been only one execution of woman in New York State since the introduction of the electric chair, that of Mrs. Martha Place, who killed her stepdaughter in Brooklyn on February year later. Jealous of her twenty-two-year-old stepdaughter Ida because of the small sums of money her husband spent Declaring that Mr. Rockefeller cares only for dividends, they decide that confiscation would be the greatest loss he could suffer, and their sentence is that he should lose the company by having on his daughter. Mrs. Place killed the

house of her own, a building once oc upled as a dwelling by Principal Keeper Connaughton, now dead,

table Institutions Sought.

a proposed constitutional amendment prepared by Joseph H. Choate and a committee of the State Charities Aid Association was explained to the Con-stitutional Committee on Finances by Homer Folks. It permits the Legisla-ture to authorize a bond issue of \$3.-000,000 a year without a referendum, the proceeds to be used in erecting build-

6,000 increase insanity cases during the 6,000 increase insanity cases during the next ten years, to replace Sing Sing prison and to complete Letchworth village, the State training school for boys, the Industrial Farm Colony and the State reformatory for misdemeanants.

"It requires a greater degree of political courage than most Governors possess," said Mr. Folks, "to meet this situation and clean up the tob in our situation and clean up the job in any one year, or even in a series of years."

terday in the Polyclinic Hospital dale yesterday F. H. Bethel, vice-press
Louis Levy, of Riverside Drive and 142d dent of the New York Telephone Com street, was killed in the same accident, pany, was elected village president. The and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gledhill, of trustees elected are H. Rush Wilson, W. 312 West Ninety-ninth street, were in- W. Orr, Charles A. Furthman and Fred-jured. erick Lewis.

# **ARBITRATION ENDS** CHICAGO CAR STRIKE

Discuss Wages, Hours and All Points in Dispute.

### 14,000 EMPLOYEES RETURN

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Chicago caught the same old car at the same old place

Elevated and surface street railway service was resumed throughout the city, following the signing of an agreement between the companies and unions to ne- State Board of Charities investigating gotiate a peace treaty to last two years. The company and union heads also rati- and other mental defectives on the fied the selection of Mayor Thompson as umpire on the board which will arbitrate the wage and working conditions under dispute as agreed on at the all night session last night.

One of the many points in the agreement is that Mayor Thompson is to be whom she had recommended for disine third or referee member of the missal for infractions of the rules of the Board of Arbitration, which will begin department. Mrs. Dunphy was on the hearings on Monday.

peared for the first time. Owing to the grant the application for a new trial crowded condition of the Governor's primade by Mrs. Madeline Ferola, the only

the Court of Appeals had refused to Unions and companies to announce according to their mental calibre as science would permit." She became principal of the School for Normal Chilshall run for two years, and that the tripper system be abolished. Wages, if revised, will be revised up-

> Changes in working conditions to be On same basis.
>
> Questions to be arbitrated: Wages, working conditions, hours in relation posal. working conditions, hours in relation to 50 per cent. of the runs, straight eight hour runs, night cars and grades. Through the forenoon and early to a swift recovery Loop, trolley cars made "pioneer" trips

amid cheers and every one of the 14,000 striking employees returned to work. As soon as the elevated lines began to operate fitneys, horse drawn vehicles and other methods of transportation were discarded and the stations soon were thronged with passengers. When "that the efficiency of its administra-the surface cars appeared they were tion is to be judged, not by isolated the surface cars appeared they were tion is to be judged, not by isolated clate and value what you have mobbed by joyful straphangers, waving instances of neglect or misconduct, but Naturally we assume that we can "We weren't permitted, under law," county Supreme Court on May 19, 1914, answered Mr. Dorsey, "to put in the testimony of other witnesses in regard to perversion, due to the refusal of the demands of t first car to enter the Loop was stopped ance of the great mass of complicated for fifteen minutes while conductor and and difficult duty which makes up its motorman had their pictures taken and | daily work." made speeches. The police let the thousands monopolize the surrounding

# HOOPER PLACED UNDER BOND.

for Good Behavior. Maurice Hooper, 22, of 517 West End avenue, accused by Miss Clementine Col-lins, who said she was an actress of 712 West End avenue, of inviting her to his 1898, and paid the death penalty a Tombs police court yesterday to keep the peace for six months. Rather than undergo the alternative sentence of

thirty days in the workhouse Hooper fur-Magistrate Krotel had adjourned the case for an investigation by the proba-tion officer, who reported that young Hooper met the girl last Saturday night on the street and took her to his When the girl appeared screaming at a window a crowd gathered outside and Hooper ran to the roof in fright. In Im-posing sentence Magistrate Krotel said: In im- affiants.

"There seems to be an impression abroad that this young man should be Homer Folks in his testimony, that she treated lemently because of his previous treated lemently because of his previous ever promised him that she would resign good charavter. But the fact that he's if he increased her salary and made it the son of respectable parents is no reappossible for her to get a pension. son why he should act like a loafer."

# MRS. DUNPHY LAYS BLAME ON LOW PAY

Mayor Forces Both Sides to Randall's Island Employees Make Management Hard Task, She Says.

### DENIES MANY AFFIDAVITS

Mrs. Mary C. Dunphy, who was dismissed without a pension by the Department of Public Charities as superintendent of the Children's Hospitals and Schools on Randall's Island, reviewed vesterday afternoon before the committee her work among imbeciles and other mental defectives on the St. C. Elmore, returned home island for the past forty-nine years, 23 from the island, where he She made it very clear in her testi- an inmate. His eye mony that some of the affidavits on said, there had been a riot which Charities Commissioner John A. Kingsbury based his charges against her were made by former employees stand two hours

hearings on Monday.

In giving a history of her connection

Here are other items which the Mayor with the institutions since 1866, when and the Aldermen made the traction and she was appointed to organize a school union men agree on:

Differences to be arbitrated by board started with twenty teachable of three, one to represent the men, one tame companies and one the general school of between 1,700 and 1,8 with the companies and one the general school of between 1,700 and 1,8 with the companies and one the general school of between 1,700 and 1,8 with the companies are companies. among the fifty inmates and left a school of between 1.700 and 1,800 men-tal defectives, "all as carefully graded science would permit." She became principal of the School for Normal Chil-dren in 1888 and was appointed superntendent of all the institutions in

Mrs. Dunphy described in detail the letter to the Mayor:

"The society realizes that development of the island plant under

"The low paid help in 1915," she said, port that you gave to your is recruited from practically the same missioner in the execution of element that it was twenty years ago. the forenon and early element that it was twenty years ago, in at last making our parks respected as wift recovery from an tie up of all surface and lines which had prevailed for pled with irresponsible inmates, and good name of this city and undoubted avoid physical and moral accidents. Yet for twenty years, I am thankful to say, the strict enforcement of your proclams there were almost no serious moral or New York will promote a better observ physical accidents to the hundreds of ance of law and beings under my supervision and in the side of the parks. immediate care of these human

ployees on the island now and she urged

#### Couldn't Get Supplies.

In response to questions by Deputy for seventy dozens of hair brushes eral months. There was a great shortage of shoes and stockings last summer, she said, and she tried to get them, but department said there were no

She declared none of the buildings is and the plumbing is an tiquated. "It has been my one effort," she said,
"to elevate every child in every possi-ble way. That is admitted by all who

have visited the island, excepting those who are prejudiced."

Lawyer Joseph P. Cotton, representing the city, asked Mrs. Dunphy con-cerning the subject matter of affidavits submitted by former employees deal-ing with the charges against her, and the witness, after declaring the affi-davits to be untrue, said she had dismissed from the service several of the

Mrs. Dunpl y former Dunphy also denied, as alleged Charities Commissione

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passed a vote of thanks to Mayor iMtchel for starting a campaign against to Police Com-

ward and to the Magistrates for the

ooperation.

Madison Grant, chairman of the

"We have long awaited the comtra

a Mayor who would take the initiative in cleaning up the parks of New York that

late and value what you have done

Granddaughter for Hudson Maxim

riage, May 4, 1913. Mother and child weighing 612 pounds, are doing weighing Maxim was Miss Elizabeth Murray

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**CLOSED BY SLATON** 

of Mary Phagan.

ATLANTA, June 16 .- Whether Leo M Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, shall die on the gallows or pass the remainder of his life in a Georgia convict camp now rests with Gov. Slator of Georgia.

vote himself to a study of the case tonight and to-morrow and would announce his decision as speedily as possible. It is believed that he will make known his decision by Saturday morning at the latest and possibly some time on

day, June 22. During the afternoon sesvate office, where the hearing was held, woman in the death house. they were forced to stand on the out-

Not a phase of the Frank trial was overlooked by Mr. Howard in his argument. He undertook to show by the evidence of the State that Conley, the negro, not Frank, is guilty. He based most of his argument upon the testi-

fence to cross-examine our character

Appeal of Frank's Counsel.

could suffer, and their sentence is that he should lose the company by having the Federal Government take over every share of its stock and each penny of its dividends.

The signers are Leonard D. Abbott, Jessie Ashley, W. D. P. Bliss, Will Leavington Comfort, Sada Cowan, Allevington Comfort, Sada Cowan, Allevington Comfort, Floyd Dell, and the should be should be

Edward F. Robertson, secretary of Harburger & Stack, hide merchants at 27 Ferry street, was directed yesterday More—Three Other Changes.

POUGHKEEFSIE, June 16.—Pennsylvania's often rearranged varsity crew received another jolt to-day. Coach Vivian Nickalls was as mad as a hornet over the time trial of last night. He jerked Marcy out and put at stroke Shoemaker, who stroked the 1918 varsity here but lost his seat last vear.

27 Ferry street, was directed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum to pay \$100 a week allmony and \$1,000 counsel fee to Mrs. Laurien C. Robert-son of 200 West Fifty-eighth street pending a suit for divorce, which is expected to be tried to-day. Mrs. Robert-son alleged that her husband has property worth \$500,000 and an income of more than \$25,000 a year.

Witnesses in the case made affidavit

twenty foot cliff at Echo Lake, Pa., last Saturday night, died of his injuries yes-terday in the Polyclinic Hospital

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